## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.



Personally Resented Attacks Upon Members Of the Exchange-Prices Very Little Higher on the Market.

"There are other robbers and wolves | East the bulk of the money in circula

and thieves besides the members of ] this stock exchange," said President Peery in the open board this morning, in speaking upon the matter of abolishing the 'future" business on the ex-"The various newspapers of the city have accused the members of paper, \$190,100,000. The amount per this exchange of having depressed the values of mining stocks by 'shorting' them until the mining industry is almost paralyzed. I know of some banks which have done more to injure stocks and mining than the members of this exchange could be capable of. And many of the big mining men are re-sponsible for much of the depression which has come to the market. Per-sonally I resent the imputations of the newspapers made against this exchange and its members, because they have been untrue and malicious."

Mr. Hartenstein introduced a resolu-tion expressing the resentment of the exchange at the statements made by the newspapers, but there were cries of "no!" "Cut it out!" and "Take no notice of it!" and the resolution was withdrawn.

By a close vote the members passed a suggestion to be made to the govern-ing beard that all future seliers und tu ers be abolished, and then there was more talk about the newspapers. This all happened in the midst of the call at

the end of the listed securities. Upon resuming the business of trad-ing there was considerable noise and when California was reached a regular pandemonium broke loose. So great was the noise that Caller Jones could not make himself heard. After rapping for order several times he left the box and declared that he would stop the call. Members tried to prevail upon him to resume the business, while oth-ers called for the president to appoint a caller. President Peery requested J. T. Goodwin to handle the gavel and thereafter that gentleman finished the

There was little improvement in the market and the close of business this market and the close of plantes that morning saw prices averaging about at yesterday's lavel, for while some stocks went in for a gain of a cent or two others fell back an equal ancent. Cal-others fell back are equal ancent. fornia boasts of one of the heaviest gains, closing at 66% cents bid and 65% cents asked. Sales were rapidly made at a starting point of 60 cents a share was added as each hundred shares went under the hammer until 76 cents was reached and then the stork sugged back to 65 and 57 cents in the selling. Daly-West is still on the climb and sold

200 shares at advancing prices. There was much public interest in the proceedings this morning and the audiorium was crowded with spectators, who heartily applauded the passage of

B. Van Nostrand, vice president of the White Knob Copper company, and a party of mining men, visited the Lost tion is silver. Taking the last year, the larges tiver and other mine towns and camps of the central portion of Custer county. otal stock of money of any one natio cas that of the United States, amount ing to \$1,020,200,000 gold, \$643,300,000 sil Mr. Mackay's private car, and were met ver and \$336,600,000 uncovered paper and the next largest that of Francen their arrival there by Wayne Dargold, \$810,600,000; silver, \$421,200,000, and capita of population was larger h France, being \$37.03, against \$26.21 m this country, but there was nothing like the same use of bank checks and drafts in France as here. Of the per capita amount in this country \$13.37 is gold. \$5.43 silver and \$4.41 paper, making gold somewhat more than half. In France the proportion is still larger, notwithstanding a considerable use of legal tender sliver, being \$21.05 gold to \$10.94 of silver and \$5.04 of bank notes .- New

## York Mail and Express. Boise Exchange.

The Boise mining exchange will open its permanent quarters in a portion of the building occupied by the Spiegel grocery as a warehouse and situated between the Bank of Commerce and Caldwell's store. The first meeting of the evening of December 4, will be in the nature of a grand reception ten-derca to the public in general and to which the governors of the states of Oregon, California, Utah, Washington Wyoming and Montana will be invited

to be present in person or by representotion. To this reception all the mining exchanges in the various states named will be also invited to send repr sen-tatives. All the mining men of Idaho w'd be especially invited, and ladies are expected to attend. There will be a mock call and a banquet will be given to the visitors from abroad. The active membership of 50 brokers

has been secured and there is \$1,200 in the treasury of the association, which assures it a successful career. The first session for business will be held Thurs day morning. December 5, and A). Morris will officiate temporarily as

A large blackboard, caller's stand and other fixtures are being placed in the building, the lease for I hich has been duly signed .- Bolse Statesman, 20th.

## Big Coal Bed.

J. H. Conrad of Butte and Salt Lake passed through Madison, Mont., on Monday on his way to his recently acouired coal fields on the other side of the range, says the Madisonian. Mr. Conrad has been at work quietly, but none the less thoroughly, for the past few months satisfying himself that there is coal of a good grade and in large quantities on his land. The ex aminations have been made by men well versed in that line of research, and the decision has been reached that the

the demand. "Considerable money transaction. The consideration is not been moving in this city and state ntiy," said one prominent banker ny, "Much has been used in the given, but is known to be many thou-sands of dollars. Mr. Hallowell, who bought the property for the Milwaukee cople, has been identified with mining nt of taxes and by merchants in perations in the Irwin district for the ment of their accounts for fail ast year or more and is in a position o know the value and possibilities of its purchase. Denver Post. nier stocks. The money market t Lake, I should say, is in a sat-ory condition. The city and The papers in the case of L. M. Law-

s in a highly prosperous condi-People are busy investing in laying aside money for less genson and Edward Balbach, Jr., of New York; Heber M, Wells, E. A. Wall, Thomas Kearns and Junius F. Wells prosperous eras, or in putting businesses on firmer foundations. against the United States Mining com-bany, were yesterday afternoon trans-erred to the federal court from the are enjoying a quiet, uneventfu happy and prosperous period."

Moses Thatcher and other Salt third district court. A notice was also filed by Ogden Hiles, attorney for the plaintiffs, that the case will be called up on the next rule day when the s will, it is stated, shortly invest is of \$200,000 in a Mexican sugar nd fruit ranch. Some time ago court will be petitioned to set aside the order of the district court restrain-Warrum went to Mexico in the st of these local parties to inves-the property which is situated in ing the plaintiffs from working the Neptune tunnel in the West Mountain te of Oaxaca, 265 miles southeas City of Mexico. Upon his report Halley Times: John W. Mackay, C.

Moses Thatcher stated to a man that he had received a primmunication from Mr. Warrum hich he merely said that the ranch b consists of 7,000 acres, is highly ated and is a magnificent proper-Mr. Thatcher expects soon to have inite word from Mr. Warrum respecting the property.

Ington, with a first-class outfit of earns and vehicles. The party was way from the railroad about ten days, and left Mackay on the return trip last Advices from Logan state that the new sugar factory there is now work ing smoothly and that since last Saturfuesday. Just what was done has not product has been on the local ranspired; but the result of the trip will undoubtedly be that Mr. Mackay rket. It is also stated that President will take hold of some mine properties and cause the Satmon River railroad pavid Eccles of the Logan Sugar comhas announced that all beets con o be extended to that region. cted for earlier in the season will be epted but owing to the immense

Victor, Nov. 18 .- Another column pipe mount on hand no new contracts for his year's beets will be entered into. is being placed in the Elkton shaft from the fourth level to the surface, a distance of 400 feet. This will relieve the pressure on the old column con-siderably and will add 400 gallons a nd no beets not already contracted for will be accepted.

The reconstruction of the former juarters of the Oregon Short Line genminute to the discharge from the 800-foot level from which the first pump offices on West Temple street is throws water. With this extra dis-charge it may soon be known whether ing pushed to completion with dis The carpentry work on the any gain is being made or not on the water penned up by the bulkhead on the 800-foot level, and if the relief is of first floor is nearly completed and on the second floor is well under way. here is a hig force of men at work today on the walls and brick work.

> It is understood that the contracts we been let to Martin Christopherson the Salt Lake Nursery company for the planting of trees and the laying out of the grounds belonging to the Senator Kearns' and Hon. A. W. Mc-Cune residences. The exteriors of both wildings are completed and as soon as he handsome hardwood furnishings, which were ordered some time ago arlve from the manufactories, work on the interiors can be resumed.

The Gardo House property has underone a complete overhauling the past ew weeks and with the improvements is now one of the finest residence roperties in the city. Colonel and Mrs. Joimes have spared no expense to ake the historic residence a most con-3.75@5.35; enjent and handsome home and now he grounds are being laid out on fine broad plans. New walks are being put n and instead of the locust trees surounding the property, some forty oung soft maple trees have been set 2.0064.00. They are of quick growth, and in few years will greatly beautify the orner of South Temple and State treets. The house itself has been re-modeled and furnished at a cost of 75,000 and is a "thing of beauty" in-

STOCK MARKET WAS DULL

Bears Raid a Number of Stocks, Causing the Railroad List to Become Heavy.





U. S. DEPOSITORY. KANSAS CITY. DESERET NATIONAL Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21 .-- Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Steady to strong, Na-tive beef steers, 4.50@6.00; Texas and Indian steers, 2.70@4.20; Texas cows, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. .80@3.00; native cows and helfers, @5.00; stockers and feeders, 2.65 @4.20; CAPITAL. SURPLUS. bulls, 2.00@3.60; calves, 3.00@5.25. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 5c higher. Bulk of sales, 5,50@6.00; heavy, 5,00@6.10; packers, 5,75@6.00; medium, 5,75@6.00; light, 5,20@5.85; yorkers, 5,00@5.75; pigs, 4,25@5.10. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Strong. Mut-tons, 2,85@4.00; lambs, 3,75@4.65; year-lings, 3,40@4,00; wethers, 3,00@3.80; ewes, 2,85@3.50.

OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.—Cattle—Ra-reipts, 5,200. Active, stronger. Native beef steers, 3.75@6.75: western steers, NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC 3.75@5.35; Texas steers, 3.50@1.40; cows and helfers, 2.90@4.25; canners, U. S. DEPOSITORY. Frank Knox, Prest. Geo. A. Lowe, Vice-Pres 1.25@2.60; stockers and feeders, 2.75@ W. F. Adams, Cashier. 4.40; calves, 3.00@5.25; bulls, stags, etc. CAPITAL PAID IN - - - #300,000. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Surope. Interest paid on time deposits. Hogs-Receipts, 12,300. Strong, closed

5x10c higher, Heavy, 5.75@5.90; mixed, 5.7742@5.80; light, 5.65@5.80; pigs, 4.50 @5.50; bulk of sales, 5.7742@5.8342. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Steady. Fed muttons, 2,50@3,90; western wethers, 3,20@3,60; ewes, 2,75@3.00; common and stock sheep, 2,50@3.40; lambs, 3,75@4.50. THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK DENVER.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.-Cattle-Re eipts, 250. Steady; beef steers, 4.456 6.25; cows, 2.50@3.65; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.50@4.60; stockers, do., 3.40/03.80; buils, stags, etc., 1.50/03.00. Hogs-Receipts, 300. Higher, Light



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The egg market is strong. Prices rule according to quality \$5.50 to as high as \$8.00 per case for prime stock. The poultry market is slow though there is a fair demand for good fat turkeys. Chickens are selling at from 10 to 12 cents per pound. Cheese is selling at from 12 to 13

consequence it may not be long before the bulkhead can be torn out and operations resumed at this depth, which should add considerable to the output of the mine. Water pressure on the soo-foot level has undergone some de-crease in the last few months, which rives reason for the bellef that the lood is abating .- Denver Post, F. C. Coffin & Son, Stock Brokers 1 to 5, Jennings Block. Tel. 1007. A. S. Campbell, Stock Broker. 202-203 D. F. Walker Block. Tel. 536.

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## SALT LAKE MARKETS.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 21, 1901. The butter market is firm with a tendency towards higher prices. The creamery is quoted at 27 cents per Ranch butter is coming in and there is quite a supply of the eastern product on the market,



